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# MAROONS TIE PENNSY GOSSIP OF FRENCH CAPITAL IN

Quakers Barely Escape Defeat at Hands of University of Chicago.

NEITHER SIDE ABLE TO KICK A GOAL

For Desperate Playing the Game Has Seldom Been Equaled in West.

CHICAGO HAD FIVE CHANCES TO SCORE

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THEIR ALL-AROUND PLAYING SUPERIOR

Early in First Half Chicago Discovered that the Quakers' Left End Was Weak and Time and Again Got Around.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The foot ball eleven of the University of Pennsylvania barely is no foundation for the present rumor that escaped defeat at the hands of University of Chicago cleven today in a game that, for desperate playing, has seldom been equaled in the west. The final score was a tie, both sides ecoring a touchdown in the second half and neither kicking a goal, leaving the

Better foot ball, so far as clean, snappy playing is concerned, has been seen in two or three games this season, but for sheer gameness, f r rallies when to yield the least bit would result in a touchdown, and for situations tending to produce heart disease, the game was certainly remarkable. Five in a favorable position, and three times getand that when defeat seemed almost a cer-

Poor generalship on the part of Captain fancy dictates. Kennedy of Chicago in attempting to send Slaker through Pennsylvania's left guard, and Pennsylvania secured it on Chicago's sional Woman's Home. forty-eight-yard line. With Chicago's goal Urbane Gohier will be prosecuted before goal line was not again in danger.

Early in the first half Chicago discovered the following: that Pennsylvania's left end was weak and time and again Hamill and Welling- form a cancer. You must cut it out. We ton got around for substantial gains. But will hunt down the military clique. The line, Pennsylvania made the most desperate cowardly bullies. In the augean stables stand of the game. Three times the line called the 'Ministry of War' they sell everytangled after the last down, the ball was Honor, secret inventions, maps. They suck still a foot from the line. Coombs, an in- the blood of the fatherland and betray it." stant later, punted out of danger and when time was called the ball was on Chicago's forty-five-yard line.

held for downs, even when using the dreaded | ful and therefore beneficial to France. guards back play, which has brought victory to the red and blue in many games.

In the second half, however, the awful hammering told severely on the Chicago forresulted in Pennsylvania's touchdown they were played off their feet. The play was also used with good effect toward the close | who ever lived. of the game and shortly before time was dragging their backs through for five to tenyard gaine.

But most of the time during the second half the ball was well within Pennsylvania's out of danger. territory and only the flercest kind of playing by the wellnigh exhausted Quakers

saved them from defeat. been falling steadily since Thursday mornthe gridiron at Marshall field was in fair condition. Careful draining and efficlent applications of sawdust prevented the field from getting soft, and when the playbetter shape than had been hoped for.

A crowd of fully 6,000 enthusiasts witnessed the struggle, including several hundred rooters for the red and blue of Pennsylvaia, and the latter team did not lack encouragement so far as cheering was con-

Total score: Pennsylvania, 5; Chicago, 5. The teams lined up as follows:

Pennsylvania, Positions. Coombs. Right end. Wallace. Right tackle Teas. Right guard Overfield. Center Hare. Left guard Sniver Left tackle Potter. Left tackle Outland. Quarterback McCracken. Right halfback Kennedy. Left halfback Davidson. Fullback	Ahlswed Speed Flannagar Fei Henry Kenned Hamil Wellington Slake
Davidson Fullback Substitutes: Pennsylvania —	Left end
Stehle; quarterback, Gardiner, Umpire: H. F. Williams, Yale R. D. Wrenn, Harvard.	a. Referee

### NEBRASKA GETS A GOOSE EGG State University Eleven Meets Defeat at the Hands of the

Kansas City Medics.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The foot ball team of the University Medical college made a strong bid and client. It has lately been a great adfor western championship honors today when it defeated the Nebraska university eleven, 24 to 0. The visitors played a good game, but they were outclassed from the

beginning. The Medics made the first touchdown within thirteen minutes after the ball was graphs. put in play. The Medics played faster than they have in any other game this season and their line bucking was rarely held by the Nebraskans. The ball was in Nebraska territory practically all of the time. Toland, Medic's new fullback, made his debut and he and Captain Heller, a semi-professional, were the bright stars of the game. Toland made the first two touchdowns and ie proved to be the best ground gainer that has been seen on the local field for

Benedict was the most conspicuous mem ber of the Nebraska team. He was in the same from the start and figured in almost every play. With one exception, the decisions of the officials were accepted without quistion, and the game was free from squabbles of any duration. William Buckacity was a satisfactory referee and the majority of the spectators thought that he was magnanimous when he refused to permit a touchdown that was made by Lewis

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Events that Are Transpiring in Gny Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—(New York World Ca-blegram.)—The Comedie Francaise company is threatened with disruption. Lebargy, who recently resigned, has started a violent campaign against Jules Claretie, the administrator, who has many enemies, but is Gives Some Facts Concerning the Suppression supported by the minister of fine arts. The papers are full of the subject and columns are devoted to tales of internal disorder, favoritism and Jealousy among the actors PRESS CENSORSHIP IN SOUTH AFRICA and actresses. Great interest is manifested because the Comedie Francaise, like the Opera Comique National, is a subsidized

institution. Probably a complete reorganization will follow. Ernest Vizatella, who has translated into English every novel by Zela as it appeared, refuses to touch "Fe Condite," which is just OLD, STALE AND USELESS WHEN RECEIVED no ple out. He says that Anglo-Saxon prudery bars literal translation and that the work is too magnificent a contribution to literature and social philosophy to be mutilated Vizatella is a life-long friend of Zola and was his pilot and guardian during his recent exile. Zola says that "Fe Condite" will be translated nevertheless.

Orleans Denies a Rumor. Prince Henri d'Orleans declares that there

Loie Fuller is negotiating with architects Cecil Rhodes, deepens. Even those most by American women in England and the and real estate agents. She proposes to firmly convinced that Chamberlain is too United States. Edna May, Maxime Elliot, build a mansion and to furnish it samptu- shrewd to commit himself in a way likely Fay Davis and nearly all the American playously for a permanent residence. She de- to lead to detection in so risky an enter- ers in London propose to serve. Mrs. Paget clares she is now thoroughly in love with prise as the Jameson raid, have their faith is arranging as a great feature of the per-Parie, where she feels more at home than shaken by his tricky offer to reveal one formance a series of tableaux of a military in America. This would not prevent her letter to Harland or Bannerman and his character from famous pictures, in which touring, though she now intends to quit the subsequent unqualified refusal to give the principal English beauties will be posed. stage after the exposition.

to score, twice by place kicks with the ball | quietly and see little company. They drive | ber of the South Africa committee of in- engagement with Muriel Wilson the latter's Count Murayleff, Russia's foreign minister, in the Bols Boulogne daily in the early quiry into the raid and conspiracy and who, mother denies. Several society lights have and the frequent all-day consultations beting the pigskin inside of Pennsylvania's morning, then spend some time walking and with Edward Blake, retired, as a protest five-yard line. But only once were the ma- shopping together. Yesterday they visited the against the decision of a majority rooms able to get the ball over the goal line exposition grounds. Mr. Vanderbilt says his of the committee in refusing permission to men disengaged that the projects have been plans are unsettled and he may leave im- cross-examine Hawkesley when the commediately or stay as long as his wife's mittee was sitting en camera. Labouchere,

the ruling of the senate, expressed great in-Hare, lost the ball for Chicago on downs dignation, but added that the day had eviline in the second half, and when finally, a restrictions upon a woman making a living mittee. Chamberlain never hinted he had ew moments later, Wellington was pushed as she chooses. For herself, while still streg- seen them, although as a member of the over for the tieing touchdown, the Chicago gling, she will not waste her life in further committee he ought to have done so. At captain missed an easy goal. It was his futile endeavors to enter the bar, but, con- length one day when the committee was in attempt at a fake kick, too, that ulti- tent with having raised the point, will now consultation Harcourt asked him point blank mately resulted in Pennsylvania's score, devote herself exclusively to her duties as whether he had seen them. After a pause Fine Record Made by the British Kennedy dropping the ball when tackled lecturer on political economy at the Profes- of about a minute he replied he had. I al-

the Marcon line to pieces and Davidson lifett for continuous vituperation against the of the committee in questioning Hawkesley was finally pushed over. But Chicago's army in the Aurore. Among Gohier's re- about incriminating cables and letters, re-

with the ball within a yard of the goal soldier's trade is, above all, the school of held and, when the mass of players un- thing-forgeries, crosses of the Legion of

The Second Prosecution. This is the second time that Gohier has proved against Rhodes, did not attack him, been prosecuted for the same offense. The but went out of his way in asserting he had Chicago's all-around playing was superior first time, after the publication of the re- done nothing dishonorable." to that of the Quakers. The latter were markable book, "The Army Against the utterly unable to get around the Maroons' Nation," he was acquitted unanimously, the ends and in the first half were frequently jury holding that the revelations were truth-

Carolus Duran and other prominent artists wards and during the series of plays which 1825, of American parents. He was made session and meanwhile by every kind of Stevens is called one of the greatest geniuses

both declined to affirm or deny the report.

The Senate high court will hold a trial excuse was: of royalist conspirators at the Luxembourg "I have always understood that White's the keenest zeal and anxiety to meet the palace, Paris, not at Versailles, as was con- functions in this country were rather of a enemy. Notwithstanding the fact that rain had templated. Marcel Habert, a deputy, who is commercial than a political kind, and it

attended and incognito for an evening walk Milner at the Cape." along the Champs Elysees. A writer in Le He added that there was no reason why ers lined up for the kickoff the field was in Matin says he found Loubet and his son a White should not have called at the colonial hours. few nights ago quietly drinking beer in office if he had wished. It is shown by the a corner of a small cafe, looking over the Chronicle that Chamberlain availed himself evening papers and discussing matters jo- of White's services as an intermediary after Herald from Berlin says: The Berliner vially, like two good bourgests. None among the Jameson raid, when the object was to the habitues recognized or noticed them, soothe Kruger's susceptibilities, in which In commenting upon this the press differs. White gave valuable aid. Furthermore, Some extel his democratic, simple ways, when Chamberlain began to agitate the others declare such conduct unbecoming the

The campaign to get De Roulede elected to the French academy is not abandoned despite his recent letter declining to accept the candidacy. For the first time in its history the academy is asked to take sides that Chamberlain systematically eliminated in politics. De Roulede's works, despite the patriotism which inspired them, were never considered very good literature. Still it is quite possible his friends will secure his election, they being very influential. If so several members will resign, which in two centuries rever happened.

### Tribunal of Women.

Several prominent deputies intend to have between mistress and servant, dressmaker near 600 casualties. vertising trick for actresses and demi- and the achievement is rendered still less mondaines to order enormously expensive so by the terrible sacrifice of gallans and gowns and then contest payment on ques- valuable life entailed. Censorship has done tions of misfit or overcharge, thereby get- everything possible to prevent the British ting the town excited over their extrav- public from learning the true state of affairs agance and prompting humorous para- in Natal. This suppression is dictated,

the United States and Spanish embassies, prehensive that a bad beginning will destroy spending the evening at the Theater du

coming book on matrimeny and says the

four days here.

Work on Cera's Egyptian palace has temporarily been abandoned.

Chief Prosecutes Pugilists

Wish to Know the Truth.

LABOUCHERE GETS RIGHT AFTER HIM

Dispatches Are So Mutilated that They Are Practically Without Value.

Authorities Exert Themselves to Keep the British Public in Lance. rance of the True Condition of Affairs.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) heart upon his sleeve most plainly. LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Cahe will seen marry the Princess Asturias. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The mystery Randolph, aided by Mrs. Brown-Potter, are She is a sister of the king of Spain and would of Chamberlain's suppressed correspondence getting up an entertainment in aid of a between Bouchier Hawkesley, solicitor, and hospital ship to be equipped for South Africa correspondence to Parliament. Suspicion is Mrs. Goelet is still in Paris and has no who declares at the outset he thoroughly So many well known young fellows have

ways suspected him after this."

Labouchere having described how he was an impression very unfavorable to Chamber-

Labouchere adds that he never saw the letters and only knows that Hawkesley, who is a clever solicitor, solemnly asseverated are organizing an exhibition of the works of they would prove Chamberlain's complicity Alfred Stevens, now in a dying condition in the raid to the hilt. Philip Stanhope defrom want. Stevens was born in Brussels in termined to pursue the matter at the next commander of the Legion of Honor in 1878. public pressure render further concealment by Chamberlain only possible or equivalent

Yette D'Elva, the marquise who poisoned utilized Montague White, Transvaal consul

suzerainty question he considered a part and parcel of that claim that no foreign representative in the Transvaal should be recognized by the British government and stopped White's visits to the colonial office.

Rigorous Press Censorship. prompted by the time consumed in suits tated and paid for their temerity with to apply the healing balm of his authority.

This is not a brilliant military move however, by political as well as military King George of Greece today visited both reasons. The ministers are fearfully ap-

British territory at Aden. The censor on all British cables operates at Capetown Ireland. So is Clara Ward and Rigo. The under the advice of Milner, while Delaex-Princess de Chimay looks careworn and goa Bay cable matter is censored by unhappy. She will return to Egypt via the military officer at Aden., This officer Monte Carlo immediately, having spent only passes scarcely anything. The other day Sir William Dunn, M. P., honorary consul general for the Orange Free State in Newspaper dispatches which run the gaunthave drawn strong protests from the Lon- since October 2.

don editors, who get dispatches cabled at great cost a week old, stale and useless. So with official dispatches. These were communicated originally to the House of Commons in condensed form, but last week even this limited confidence was withheld and Parliment had to rest content with

### WAR A WEIGHT ON SOCIETY Departure of Officers for South

Wolseley's gloss on official dispatches.

Africa is a Distinct Shock to the Swell London Set.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDO'L But, 28 .- (New York World Cablegram all Telegram.)—Although the n smart contingent is well represents London at present no definite plans hat a contingent is made for the winter enterplans hat a en made for the winter enter-tainment aich must iargely depend upon the pro s of the war. The dake and duchess iarlborough will spend the win-ter at f - eim, the duke occasionally going to Mel! or a week's hunting, which has for the duchesa, who is a very timid | , taking no interest in horses of he is devoted to her children. is utterly mystified over the affair of La tandolph Churchill and her former Lieutenant Cornwallin-West, who sailed last week with his regiment. though the engagement had been formally given out as ended, they were together con

siderably before he left and he wore his

Meanwhile Mrs. Arthur Paget and Lady mostly abandoned. The departure of officers for Natal has sensibly depressed society. now gone to be a mark for Boer bullets. Heber Bishop is making elaborate preparations for coetly entertaining at Houghton hall and the prince of Wales readily welcoming any one who promised to make money fly is to be at his first house party.

## HEROIC DEVOTION TO DUTY

Soldiers Following the Battle at Dundee.

line in sight Pennsylvania's big guards tore the assizes by direct orders of General Gal- defeated through the action of a majority (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram i-A Daily Telemembrances retained by the prosecution are veals another incident which has created graph cable from Ladysmith, dated Tuesday, ated between the two disputing states war

> History records few instances of more "When the debate on the report of the heroic devotion to duty than the chronicle "When the debate on the report of the committee took place in the House Hawkesley placed these letters in the hands of ley placed these letters in the hands of a member of Parliament, with directions to read them if Chamberlain said one word in attack upon Rhodes. We know what the whole night. Little rest have any of the placed devotion to duty than the caronicle was, according to Mr. Chamberlain, a mere matter of form.
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> "He declares that he had accepted ninethere is no doubt of the fact that the British press desires to ignore American feeling because it is realized that the United States regards this war with intense disapproval. What purports to be an official pronouncethe whole night placed the proposal of the foundation of the fact that the British press desires to ignore American feeling because it is realized that the United States regards this war with intense disapproval. What purports to be an official pronouncethe matter of form.
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> "He declares that he had accepted ninetenths of President Kruger's proposals, but unfortunately, he couched his acceptance in terms unfinted by the declaring finally suspicious of the good faith in attack upon Rhodes. We know what occurred on that occasion. Chamberlain having agreed to a report in which it was declared that dishonorable conduct was they went the victory over an enemy thrice their number, seizing his position and smashing his guns, but their known losses were heavy, including General Symons. Very many of the Boers were killed or wounded, including Melt Marais and other leaders. General Symons, seeing the position of his column, ordered the force to march back to Ladysmith. Brigadier General Yule made preparations to abandon the town and camp, under Major General Symons' instructions He and all the severely wounded, friend and foe alike, were placed in hespitals in Dun-

dee, where they will surely fall into tho Boers' hands on Sunday night. Yule set out with ablebodied troops, four battalions of infantry, three batteries and a small body of the Eighteenth Hussars. By called the big Pennsylvania guards were gaged to the Comte de Dion. When seen present troubles. Wednesday he was asked daybreak they were nine miles away in the in the House of Commons why he never hills. At 2 p. m. they had reached Beith, subsequently passing unmolested through herself twice last week, is now considered general, as a channel, White's desire for the rocky defiles of Wasehbank and emerging out of danger.

| Chamberlain's safely today into the open country. Not a murmur escaped the men, but all showed

It is supposed that the Boers, puzzled at a fugitive, announces that he will re-enter never entered my mind to seek an inter- the retirement of the victors, doubtless im-France as soon as the public debates open. view with him to communicate with Kruger agined a trick was being prepared, so they on matters much better communicated by lay at Dundee watching their pair of 100,pounders instead of pursuing. Many troopers have been in the saddle nearly thirty-six

### Doubling the German Navy. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to the Tageblatt declares that the imperial government intends to double the strength of evidently destined to become a great sea

The report from Washington that no solution of the Samoan question has been can never produce a lasting settlement in This is only one of the many episodes, all found is stated to be due to the fact that South Africa." converging to the same point, that show no agreement can be reached between England and Germany. There is reason to believe that this is not quite correct and that the negotiations have not been broken off.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Caunreliable, because incomplete. Later ac- blegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Arthur counts of the three engagements already Sullivan has now almost completed the score fought compelled even the war press to of the new Savoy opera. He says the seriously modify the appraisement of their story is founded on a lesendary episode in military value. British generals apparently the life of the Sultan Mahmoud, who was in a bill introduced before the chamber to accepted as reliable the ignorant and the habit of wandering about during the large wages. constitute a tribunal of women to judge prejudiced appreciation of the enemy given night through the streets in disguise and if certain cases for which the magistrates by the jingo press and were tempted from he discovered that the shafts of tyranny had own colonists of Dutch origin and Boers of are incompetent. The original idea was those defensive tactics which prudence dic- wounded any poor man, was always ready the two republics to drive the Anglo-Saxon

Engineers Collect from Colombia LUCERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 28.-In addition to the award of upward of 1,000,000 francs, which Colombia has been ordered to pay Punchard, McTaggart, Lowther & Co. engineers and contractors, for public works respecting the Medellin-Magdalena River railway, Colombia has also to bear 60 per cent of the cost of arbitration, the engineers the balance. The award must be paid within six months.

German Commerce Promoted. the Philadelphia Commercial congress cables that it is quite evident that Germany's participation is accomplishing good results and that the Americans there are willing to abolish those nuisances of the commercial intercourse between the two countries which are complained of here.

### Getting on a Gold Basis. BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies has passed a bill fixing

soon as there is sufficient specie on hand to permit of such conversion. Bubonic Plague at Santos. SANTOS, Colombia, Oct. 28.-Four addi-

tional cases of the bubonic plague and one

## CHECKMATE ENGLAND

Muddle Considered Likely.

FRANCE, RUSSIA AND GERMANY ARE READY

When the Proper Time Comes These Three

DIPLOMATS THINK INTERVENTION SURE

King George of Greece in Paris with Secre Messages in the Case.

COUNT MURAVIEFF LINGERS IN FRANCE

Holds Frequent and Protracted Conferences with the Czar's Representative and French Minister for Foreign Affairs.

be taken of England's present trouble, to

It is also considered certain that the three powers will intervene when the time comes, for the final settlement of the Transynal

memorial to President McKinley, said: "It will bear fruit, I hope, in the near

to the prayer of the memorialists and had offered mediation, there is reason to fear would have been avoided and for this reason the only question that divided them was, according to Mr. Chamberlain, a mere

South Africa.

Great Britain will be touched by the pathos and heroism of the situation.

although it must be indefinitely continued

## Labouchere Condemns the War.

reasons opposing the Transvaal war: "What are we really fighting for? Certainly not for the Uitlanders or their grievances, for the majority of them are mere speculators, hoping to make money by the reduction of taxation on the mines and the ups and downs of the Stock exchange. The real workers in the Transvaal have shown their desire to be allowed to continue to earn

"Is it to extinguish a conspiracy of our tablish our pre-eminence

"Is it to secure to Ultlanders a vote after five years' residence in the country? President Kruger offered it. "That Mr. Rhodes, reckless adventurer in

the past, possessed with a lust for power and in part a lust for gold, should seek to create a cituation by means of which he may gratify these two lusts can be understood, but why should an English minister be possessed with a desire to drag us into BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The German delegation an unjust and impolitic war? I can only account for it by the fact of Chamberlain' personal antagonism to Kruger having go the better of him, his restless ambition fo attracting attention to himself and the exigencles of his peculiar position as an exradical in a tory government. Should he be allowed from these motives to convert South Africa into a battlefield, to create a race antagonism the embers of which he himself admits will last for generations and causdeaths innumerable of British soldiers and Boer farmers? Glad indeed am I that th liberal party by a vote of the majority of its representatives in Parliament refuse to accept any share of the responsibilit for the war now, alas, raging,

"Who is the god of battles to whom Cham berlain blasphemously appealed to give him victory in this war? As well might Jameson and the capitalists of Johannesburg have ap-

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Warmer: Variable Winds.

- age. 1 Saturday's Foot Ball Games.
- Chamberlain in a Corner, European Intervention Probable War from Mercenary Motives.
- 2 England Short on Officers. Dearth of African War News. Panamerican Union.
- Nebraska News. Popocrats Desert State House. Nebraska Thoroughly Stumped.
- 4 Labor's Share in Prosperity.
- Elks at the Exposition. Shooting Affray at Omaha. 5 Fairbanks Speaks in Omaha. Congressman Mercer Home Again,
- 6 Omaha Society News.
- S Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- 9 Iowa News and Comment. Fitz in the Ring Again. 10 Rough Rangers of Texas.
- Greed the Motive of War. 11 Weekly Sporting Review.
- 14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amnsement Review Weekly Musical Review. Echoes of the Ante Room.
- Stories of General Henry.
- 16 "Found in the Philippines." 17 "Piet Putter's Fort."
- 18 Editorial and Comment. 19 Issues Before the Voters.
- 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News. 23 Work of Omaha Hospitals.

SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL SCORES.

Chicago, 5; Pennsylvania, 5. Columbia, 5; Yale, 0, Cornell, 5: Princeton, 0. Harvard, 22; Carliste, 10. Minnesota, 5; Grinnell, 5. Wisconsin, 10; Rush Medies, 0. Kansas City Medies, 23) Nebraska, O.

Omaha High School, 60; Fremont, 0. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: . Deg. 12 m...... 48 1 p. m..... 53 2 p. m.... 54 6 n. m . . . . . 37 m..... 36 3 p. m. . . . . 55 4 p. m. . . . 56 5 p. m. . . . 57 6 p. m. . . . 57 n. m..... 35 9 a. m..... 37 п. т..... 40

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LONDON, Oct. 28.—(New York World To what god did he appeal? Surely not to LONDON, Oct. 28.—(New York William Caglegram—Special Telegram.) — William the God the Christians workhip. Would He interfere to give us victory in order to give the money changers occasion to swindle fools "It will bear fruit, I hope, in the near out of more money, to enable grabbers of future. If President McKinley had listened gold to force more blacks to do their work, to secure to Uitlanders in the Transvaal a vote after five years' residence in that land, to

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Jingoes Fenr Intervention. The presentation of the petition to McKinley is published in all the papers here, but there is no doubt of the fact that the Brit-

The attitude of foreign powers is watched puting powers how nearly they were agreed with apprehension, for now it is feared the now is letting loose the flames of hell in prove a far greater strain on British military resources than those responsible for "What I venture to hope is that the ex- the war originally believed. Further light perience of the first two months of the war is east on Chamberlain's and Milner's diwill be such as to compel Mr. Chamberlain plomacy by a publication in the Daily to recognize that he has to deal with a Chronicle of Steyn's last dispatch, showing foe not to be despised, and a state en- that passages were emitted by Milner in teltitled to claim the good offices of a friendly egraphing it for publication to the British mediator. Horrible as this war is, it has Blue Book. The effect of Milner's suppresalready let a good deal of gas out of the sions is denounced by the Star, which says: The boiled down version of Steyn's disthe better the stand made by these vallant patch is provocative and almost insolent, Dutchmen for their fatherland the greater while in the original it is nothing if not conciliatory and hopeful.

> Attitude of the Powers VIENNA, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Freie Presse tomorrow morning will say:

> "It is the first time that the head of a state expresses the avowed intention of taking into consideration proposals of mediation. We know for certain that the Euro pean cabinets have for some time negotiated for interference intended at some later time. We learn for certain that the cabinets are giving the war in South Africa and its possible consequence their greatest attention and Muravieff, have already come to an understanding, not that they will interfere tive. France is anxious to have Germany undertake the first diplomatic step, whereas Germany is just now averse to do anything that might displease England. Any kind of interference is considered most desirable by the European cabinets because the war threatens to be of long duration and there are signs that it will lead to complications of a serious kind. No European cabinet

this is Mr. McKinley's chance of a great success if he comes forward at once." Neue Wiener Tageblatt informs me it will devote its leader to the petition. This paper welcomes with great joy any attempt a mediation that might end the war, and i thinks McKinley is in a position to do this better than any crowned head. The paper, however, advises England to see allies on the continent and in America so as to have a free hand in carrying on its great world policy and not to be obliged to purchase friendships every time the need for them is urgent. The Tageblatt sincerely wishes the petition all success.

however, cares to take the first step and

Italians Sympathize with Boers. ROME, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I am informed that the pope in receiving Monsignor Silas Chatard, bishop of Indianapolis, yesterday warmly approved the mediation scheme, expressing the fervent hope that McKinley's timely intervention will prevent further shedding of blood. He hoped the war would be over before the opening of Jubilee year. The pope intends to address an impassioned appeal to the Christian world for peace. Italians strongly sympathize with the Boers, remembering their own struggles for independence. The government is obliged to watch the ports strictly to prevent the em-

Hunter Fires on Wedding Guests. Hunter Fires on Wedding Guests.
LACROSSE. Wis., Oct. 28.—While a wedding party, accompanying August Papernfus and Mary Hansen, who were married today at La Crescent, were returning in a bus to their homes, they drove by a marsh and evidently disturbed a hunter, who, in his anger, fired his sheigun into the party. The driver was badly perforated, but not seriously. Mrs. Mitte received five shots in the forehead. Other members received slight flesh wounds. The hunter has not been apprehended.

barkation of volunteers.

War on the Transvaal Republic Projected by Millionaire Mine Owners.

MEANS MUCH MONEY IN THEIR POCKETS

Many Million Dollars.

RAND MINE SHARES HAVE DOUBLED

DeBeers Syndicate Sends Up Price of Dia monds Thirty-Three Per Cent.

CECIL RHODES THE CHIEF MANIPULATOR

Sir Joseph Chamberlain and Members Fountain Head and Will Be

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-How much have the South African millionaires already benefited in actual money by this Trans-

That is a difficult question to answer definitely, but it is not an exaggeration to say that the boom in Kaffir shares probably has already enabled then to scoop in from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The shares of the Rand mine, one of the biggest joint stock companies, which stood at 2714 at the last settlement before the war was declared, stand today at 41. Every Kaffir share has increased in value from one to four or five

this boom has come to stay, giving its reasons thus:

"The unrest will disappear, reforms and modified working conditions will mean much to the mining districts and will permit a great number of properties being developed which in the past have not been worked energetically for the reason that the beds of ore have been of such low grade that under the old conditions it would not have paid to provide the capital necessary to work them. But with the disappearance of the excessive cost of dynamite and the organization of a supply of labor with au efficient detective force to put a stop to thefts, the gold amalgam companies that have worked with profit in the past will be enabled to make larger profits and tompanies which have been kept from working because of the mediaeval government will have an opportunity of starting under fair conditions. Were only five shillings (\$1.25) per ton benefit to be secured in the working cost, the saving which would be pure gain would mean about £2,000,000 (\$12,500,-000) addition to the profits.

"In addition to the appreciation of its shares, the DeBeers Diamond Mines company, of which Cecil Rhodes is the largest stockholder, and in which all the so-called reform leaders at Johannesburg are heavily interested, has reaped an enormous immediate gain by the increase in the value

"Bernard Cohen, the president of the 'The DeBeers syndicate recently restricted mines altogether, has already increased the price 12 per cent more, so that the total increment is 45 per cent."

The DeBeers syndicate holds a stock of diamonds which was valued before the war at \$15,000,000 and is now worth \$18,000,000 more. Already a greedy horde of company promoters is gathering in Capetown and Durban ready to swoop down on the Transvaal when the union jack floats over Pretoria and secure concessions of land, some valuable, some valueless, but all to be exploited on the European investing public in the usual way at an enormously inflated price. Smart society stands in well with this financial buccancering enterprise, for which the Dutch republics in South Africa

The Chamberlains are making quite a family business of imperialism. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is to launch the first-class battleship Venerable at Chatham next Thursday. Miss Chamberlain, the colonial secretary's daughter, and Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, his sister-in-law, sailed for the Cape today on Red Cross service; Arthur Chamberlain, his brother, manufactures small arms and ammunition for the war office, while Austin Chamberlain, M. P., his son, goes about the country lauding his

## TO SPLIT REVENUE DISTRICT

Minnesota Congressional Delegation Working to Take Two Dakotas from Nebraska District.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28 .- The Minnesota congressional delegation will make a united effort to have the two Dakotas taken from the Nebraska internal revenue district and attached to the Minnesota district, in accordance with their business affiliations. It is claimed the movement will be supported by the business men of the Dakotas.

Congressman Mercer was seen Saturday light in regard to the above and said: imo ago, but from information I am able o gather I think the Minnesota delegation will hardly be able to succeed in the attempt. The fact that North Dakota is closely connected with Minnesota by reason of her railway facilities should not overbalance the fact that South Dakota is as closely connected with Nebraska in the same way. All states are ambitious to get all they can, and this is simply an ambition on the part of Minnesota to gain all the prestige possible. To tell you the truth, I do not think there is much in it and it will simply mean a contest between the different congressional delegations. If the Minesota delegation should obtain the support of those from both the Dakotas, then there might be some show of success, but until they do, there is not much danger. There might be such a thing as a split, and North Dakota might be taken into the Minnesota district and South Da-

kota remain where it is. "The district in which Nebraska is situated is a very important one and the revenues from it have been increasing rapidly the last year or so. I am not familian with the Minnesota district, but am inclined to think the Nebraska district exceeds it in

Pideock's Failure is Complete.

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reign in case of King Alfonso's death.

the game was certainly remarkable. Five times the Chicago eleven had opportunities at the Elysee Palace hotel, where they live first time by Labouchere, who was a mem-

"Militarism is a cancer. You cannot re-

Fanchon Thompson is reported to be en-

President Loubet frequently strolls out un-

head of the state.

Vaudeville. Yvette Guilbert refuses extracts from her

whole is yet to be revised. Maude Gonne is now in Paris, just from

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 28.—Chief of Police Campbell applied to the prosecuting attorney for a warrant for the arrest of Scharles Haughton, manager of the West End Athletic club, under whose auspices the fistic encounters at the Colliseum last night were given. The chief said the contests were prize fights and he had refrained from stopping them by express orders from the Board of Police Commissioners. He was instructed to apply for warrants if he found the contests were really fights, found the contests were really fights.

Chamberlain is Hard Pressed by Those Who

of Correspondence.

Jeanne Chauvin, when interviewed upon believed in Chamberlain's innocence, says: "Whilst it is possible the character of

Prove Chamberlain's Complicity.

by admission of guilt. But this is only one of Chamberlain's

every factor that could tend to peace. British censorship of South African dispatches renders all news from the front

the popularity of the war. There are two cable routes from South Africa, one via Capetown, the other by east Africa from Lourenzo Marques, touching don, in view of the hostilities, cabled his resignation of the office. The Aden censor preversely scented treason in this dispatch the conversion of paper money at the rate and transmitted it to the war office. The of 44 centavos gold per dollar same official stopped the report of Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons. let of military consorship at the front are mutilated beyond recognition in the process and frequently delayed or suppressed by the Aden censor, whose arbitrary operations death from the disease have occurred here

European Intervention in the Transvaal

Will Show Their Hands.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-All the diplomats | 24 News of the Railroads. here express the conviction that the king of Greece, who is now in Paris, came bearing secret messages relating to the proposed combination of France, Russia and Germany and to see what advantages could

question. The rumors of impending intervention seem to be confirmed by the otherwise unexplainable long stay in Paris of made an effort to arrange some winter par- tween King George, Count Muravieff and ties, but they found so few smart young M. Delcasse, the foreign minister of France, Every night the king is conspicuous about 11 n. m..... 43 the theaters and fashionable restaurants. Hopes for Mediation. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

> it would have been refused under the malign make the Anglo-Saxon race paramount over influence of Mr. Chamberlain, who has men of Dutch origin in South Africa and to erected a fantastic idea of British suprem-acy into a kind of fetish—a new Moloch mode of settling a dispute? A vast number before whom he is offering today hun- of our own countrymen have solemnly afdreds of human victims. It stands on rec- firmed that the right is not on our side and ord, however, that if President McKinley, or that war is the result either of Chamberany other rational person could have medi- lain's personal ambition or his folly."

> not unnaturally, suspicious of the good faith that McKinley's cabinet will not propose to of the man whom they believed was up to mediate or interfere in any way, has been his neck in an attempt to jump the Trans- bailed with delight by the jingo press, which vaal for England at the time of the Jameson was fearful of the effect of a signed meraid. The intervention of a sane neutral, morial, despite semi-official disclaimers in capable of expressing himself articulately, the French and Russian press. would at that functure have shown the dis-

swollen heads of our British jingoes, and the possibilities that the conscience of

"General Buller cannot begin the advance into the Transvaal until December. It may be that circumstances before then will predispose both combatants to welcome the intervention of a friendly state. I do not think that in any circumstances the British government would tolerate any mediation but that of the United States. American mediation, however, is a possibility. Therefore, I hope that the World will keep its army of memorialists mobilized for renewed action the moment the course of events in South Africa justifies a renewed and think it is a subject of paramount imappeal to McKinley. It would indeed be portance. It is certain that France and a noble sequel to the illustrious part played Russia, after conferences between Delcasse the navy. The reason given is the great by the American delegates at The Hague increase of the navy of America, which is conference if the president were able to intervene between the warring nations to at present, but upon a modus vivendi upon avert the prolongation of a conflict which future interference when it becomes impera-

Henry Labouchere, M. P., publishes

out of South Africa? Such a conspiracy is a piece of the wildest imagination; paramount as we are no war is needed to es-

# MERCENARY MOTIVES

Boom in Kaffir Stocks Already Brings Them

of His Family Stand Close to the Beneficiaries.

vaal war, which is their handiwork?

points. The Statist, reflecting soberly the wild delight on the South African market, predicts

of diamonds. Corner on Diamonds. Diamond club of London, says on this point: and a war might have been averted which destruction of the Dutch republics will 33 per cent. The war, now coming on the heels of this restriction and stopping the

are being overthrown.

# fathers policy from the ministerial platform,

"Well, this matter was broached some

point of receipts to a considerable extent.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Ex-Congress-man James N. Pidcock of White House, N. J., who falled a few years ago, filed a peti-tion in the United States district court to-day. Mr. Pidcock gave a schedule of his liabilities, aggregating 433,000, and says he